

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 4 No. 4

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THE RURAL COMMUNITY

[CONTRIBUTED.]

There is a tendency to do things on a community basis. Schools, especially consolidated schools, are being established on the community basis; churches are realizing that the church plant should be in the center of a community, and, if possible, the church organized on a community basis; newspapers are published in the interest of community betterment. The News-Bulletin is a community paper, even though its circulation and influence has a much wider scope than one community.

A rural community is, in general, that territory which lies within the team haul of a given center, composed of a group or company of people living fairly close together, the majority of whose local interests have a common center, and that are gradually coming to think and to act together in the chief concerns of life. A group of homes centering in and about a village, with a church, school, probably a library and hospital, a newspaper, recreational and social center, business organizations and other social and economic organizations, and with mutual good-will and helpfulness, would be an ideal community.

It has been rather difficult for rural people to think and to act together. The pioneer lived alone. He worked, fought, and pondered alone; self-preservation and personal salvation were his goals. The home was the economic, social, and largely the educational and religious center. The pioneer days are gone, but the farmer has found it difficult to adjust himself to this new age, where cooperation is highly necessary. Community schools, churches, telephones, rural mail delivery, good roads, newspapers, libraries and farmers' organizations have all helped to break down the barrier.

There are still many factors which divide the interest, thought and action. There are 200,000 little one-room schools in the United States. Many school districts are still organized out any regard for natural community lines. The consolidated school, with a rural high school, organized on a community basis, would be desirable, and should be the aim of every community. Quite often there are from one to a half dozen churches, each struggling for a bare existence and the work overlapping. Unless there is a fine spirit of cooperation among the churches, it is very difficult to develop a community spirit. Not every community has a mail and telephone center to make easy and quick communication possible. The local newspaper should be a community paper, with every member of the community feeling "This is my paper." An editor alone cannot make a good paper, for it takes the combined effort and support of the

people. If the newspaper is an agency of news-spreading, promoting community enterprises, advertising local industries, and unifying community thinking and action, it serves a worthy cause. This it can accomplish if everybody considers it a community paper and is interested in its welfare.

Our rural life problem is that of developing and maintaining on our farms a civilization in full harmony with the best American ideals," says Prof. L. H. Bailey, a member of the Rural Life Commission appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate rural conditions in America. This offers a platform on which all persons interested in rural life can stand. To accomplish this, there must be community spirit. The ideal rural community must have a high degree of homogeneity. There must be a democratic spirit, void of classes and separate groups. No real social life and cooperation can prevail where there is a marked division of people. Racial and class differences should be wiped out. A tenant is as much a factor in a community as a large landowner. The hired man is not a social inferior. There is great danger of class division in rural America, as well as between capital and labor in cities. Instead of having a population of farm owners, as was once the case in American rural life, we are now moving in the direction of a three-class system, composed of farm owners, farm tenants and farm laborers. Such division will have a deteriorating influence.

Miss Mae Bethell Of New Lenox Is Autumn Bride

Edwin Bormet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bormet of Frankfort, and Miss Mae Bethell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethell of New Lenox, were quietly married, at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday night, Rev. Walter J. Kemnitz, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Mokena, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate families.

Mokena Churches Announce Bazaar Dates

The bazaar season is drawing nigh with the approach of fall. The Ladies' Aid of the St. John Evangelical church announce their bazaar for Wednesday, Oct. 25th, at Hatch hall. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold their annual bazaar at the same hall on Wednesday, Nov. 8th.

Mokena Chautauqua Goes Over Big; Want Chautauqua Returned

The 1922 Mokena Chautauqua is now a memory, but a very pleasant one. This is not all, for the Chautauqua has left a better community spirit than it found. The great success with which the Chautauqua went over in Mokena shows conclusively that things can be done if boosted rightly and with the proper progressive spirit. In fact, the Chautauqua, which was first classed as a "camp meeting," "cheap show," etc., has been found to be neither, but one of the most wholesome and entertaining propositions that Mokena has ever had the pleasure of having.

Mokena has broken all records in this section for putting over its Chautauqua so well. The attendances were very good and many season tickets were sold, so that the guarantors will break even, and perhaps may have a little surplus left. After the guarantors' final meeting has been held, the exact figures will be available.

The people of this community were so highly pleased with the fine entertainments that up to Monday 27 guarantors had signed for the return of the Chautauqua for next year. It is aimed to get 30 or 40 guarantors, if possible.

Friday night was the banner night, when the play, "The Shepherd of the Hills," was presented by the noted Wales players. The closing night, also, was well received. The premier attraction was the "Pageant of Peace," in which the children of the community participated. Miss Gapon, organizer, had charge of the young folks each day, and did splendid work.

Mr. McAdams, manager of the Chautauqua here, was a real live wire, and handled his end of the work well.

Saturday night, during the closing program, Mr. McAdams made the complimentary tribute to those who made the Chautauqua the success it was, and made special reference to the part the News-Bulletin played in making the Chautauqua known thruout the whole countryside by the liberal amount of free space donated for the cause, and by the constant boosting articles which appeared each week pertaining to the Chautauqua. The large crowds present from other towns showed that the liberal free advertising given by the News-Bulletin had far-reaching effect. This paper is ever ready to boost any meritorious enterprise that will better the community, and is also ever ready to criticize and condemn that which is a detriment or reflection on the good name of the community.

Since one good start has been made, others should follow. Mokena has many good possibilities, but a more progressive spirit is needed to fully develop these possibilities. It will take time and effort to bring these results about, but eventually they will come. As long as the News-Bulletin exists, it will take a decided stand for progress and for the betterment of the community. There is nothing impossible if the right spirit and workers are behind a movement.

A winter Lyceum course would also be a big thing. When the St. John Evangelical new church is completed, the large basement would be an ideal place in which to hold such a course. Let the young folks of the church or of the community sponsor such a course.

Injured in Auto Wreck

While John Law and his son David were returning from Burnside, where they had visited with Mrs. Law at the hospital, they met with a serious accident. While on the road from Midlothian to Oak Forest, some reckless driver sped around a sharp bend in the road, and in order to get out of the incoming car's way, David Law swerved his car to one side and crashed into a concrete bridge. The elder Law was quite badly bruised and injured about the head, side, arms and legs. David escaped with slight bruises. Dr. Ickstadt was called and attended the injured men.

A. L. Brown of Marley to Teach Mokena High School

The Mokena school board has made an extraordinary effort to engage a good corps of teachers for the next term, and a special effort is being made to put the high school course on a proper footing, so that the students, after completing this course, will be given full credit by high schools of Joliet, Blue Island and Chicago. For the past few years the Mokena school has been a target for much criticism as a result of many weak and defective spots, which showed up all too plainly. For a while it looked as tho the death knell had been sounded for the high school course, but the board of directors has deemed it best to give this course another chance.

A. L. Brown of Marley has been engaged as principal of the Mokena school, and will be in sole charge of the high school department. Mr. Brown is a very progressive educator. He is a graduate of the McMasters University of Toronto, Canada, where he received his B. A. and B. Th. degrees. He is also taking a course at the University of Chicago now in Religious Education.

In an interview with Mr. Brown, the latter told the editor that he is aiming to make his work here dovetail in with that of the high schools of Joliet, Blue Island and Chicago, so that when a student has completed the two-year course, he can step in the third-year course in the high schools mentioned the same as though he had taken the first and second-year courses at those schools; in other words, the students of the Mokena high school will receive full credit for all studies taken here.

Mrs. Green of Joliet and Miss Jones of Wilmington have been engaged as teachers for the primary and intermediate departments. Hugh Deadmore has been engaged as janitor for the next term. School will open next Monday morning. The teachers' institute being held at Joliet, this week, has made it necessary to delay the opening of school for a week.

Cement Shortage Halts Tinley Park Road Work

As a result of the railroad strike and coal shortage, the shipment of cement for the concrete road which is to be built thru Tinley Park has ceased, construction has been interrupted, and the men cannot work. Thirty-five carloads of cement are in the "J" yards at Joliet, but as the "J" has only just resumed switching operations, it will take some time before these cars can be reached and transferred to the Rock Island for shipment to Tinley Park. It is said the cement factories are also hard hit and unable to deliver cement on account of shortage of coal with which to operate their plants.

Tinley Park Carrier Elected Secretary of State Association

F. Francis, well known Tinley Park rural mail carrier, is working himself up in the State association of carriers. He was recently elected State secretary of the Illinois Rural Letter Carriers' Association at a two-day convention of that body held at Mount Vernon, Ill. Mr. Francis has just returned with his family from a vacation spent at Janesville, Wis.

Tinley Has New Filling Station

Tinley Park has a new gasoline filling station. Elmer Keuch has just had a new Red Crown gas station installed, and in addition to gasoline, is also selling lubricating oils. The station has been placed in front of his market. He had a heavy patronage Sunday and Monday. This station is to be open at all times, it is understood.

FOR SALE—McCormick 8-row Shredder, at a Bargain. CARL BORMET, Tel. 30W2. Tinley Park, Ill.

FRANKFORT WINS TOURNAMENT

The biggest day Frankfort ever saw in its history was Labor Day, when over 2,000 people attended the baseball tournament and dance given in the evening by the Frankfort Industrial Club. Over 800 dance tickets were sold.

The baseball tournament opened Sunday afternoon, when the following teams played, with the following scores: Frankfort and Tinley Park, 5 to 4 in favor of Frankfort; Manhattan and Monee, 11 to 2 in favor of Manhattan; Peotone and Orland, 11 to 2 in favor of Peotone.

The second day, Labor Day, the Sunday winning teams played, as follows: Manhattan and Peotone, 10 to 6 in favor of Manhattan; Frankfort and Manhattan, 10 to 2 in favor of Frankfort.

Some very good plays were made, and every game was tense with excitement. Frankfort has never seen such good playing as was witnessed these two days, and the Frankfort team especially made a wonderful showing.

The refreshment stands did a land office business; in fact, were literally swamped at times. Over 400 cases of pop were sold.

The Frankfort business men closed their places of business for part of the day on Labor Day.

TINLEY HAS REAL GLOBE TROTTER

Herman Englehart, who is employed by the International Harvester Co., expects to leave the end of this month for Argentina, South America. When he gets there it will be Spring-time in that country. He will return next March. He has just completed a trip through 26 States in this country. Mr. Englehart has visited Africa, Egypt, Italy, France and Brazil in his trips for his company. He has many interesting stories to tell. He finds that great cargoes are shipped a whole lot cheaper from South America to New York than can be shipped by rail from Kansas City to New York, the water freight rates are so much cheaper. He has seen 40,000 bags of coffee loaded at Rio de Janeiro in one shipment for the United States. All the loading on the steamer was done by machinery. The Ford is plentiful in Argentina, and the natives are well informed on all important news happenings in the United States by cable.

FOR SALE—Two good horses for farm work; to be sold at once, at your own price; also broad-tired wagon with 2-deck top. G. DINI, 1/4 mile east of Tinley Park, on railroad.

FOR SALE—Barn, on former Kammert place; size of building 40x86, height 16 feet. Will sell reasonable. Inquire of GEORGE EHLERS, P. O. Box 22. Tinley Park, Ill.

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ORLAND BREEDERS WIN 1ST PRIZES

P. B. Hostert & Sons, well known Chester White breeders of Orland, carried off first honors at the Chi-Cook Fair at Maywood on their Chester White exhibit. They carried off the Champion Sow prize. The prizes were as follows:

1st on junior yearling boar; 1st on aged sow; 1st and 2nd on junior yearling sow; 1st and 2nd on junior boar pigs; 1st, 2nd and 3rd on junior sow pigs; 1st on produce of dam; 1st get of sire; 1st on young herd; 1st on old herd; Champion Sow.

At the Central States Fair at Aurora they carried off the following prizes: 4th on junior yearling boar; 5th on aged sow; 5th on young herd.

P. B. Hostert & Sons are widely known thruout the State for their excellent Chester White stock, and many new friends were made at the fairs mentioned.

The spirit for a Greater Orland is still at work, and now real estate is being developed into a big thing. The past week, George E. Gee has had his property south of town surveyed, preparatory to having it laid out in good-sized building lots. This, with the subdivision opened sometime ago, gives plenty of good building sites in Orland.

Work on the concrete road has been halted by the shortage of cement. If the much-needed material is held up very long, it is probable the concrete road will not be completed this fall. The railroad strike is largely to blame for this shortage, it is said.

Tinley School Opens With New Teachers

The Tinley Park school opened with a good enrollment of pupils and with two new teachers. Miss Wilcox is the principal, and Miss Eckfeldt is in charge of the primary room. Both are from Chicago. Mrs. Arthur Schoeneck has taken up a normal course at Normal Park, and is preparing to teach in the city schools.

Mokena Has Real Lumber Camp

Few people know that Mokena is having a regular lumber camp in its midst. A sawmill has been at work for weeks in the timber land south of here, owned by Albert Fitzer. This was formerly the J. W. Owen property. The best trees are being sawed up into railroad ties and lumber. Many thousands of ties have been sawed up and hauled to shipping points by truck.

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HOW TO RAISE DOLLARS

Just as surely as acorns will grow into giant oaks, cents will grow into dollars if they are planted in good soil and cultivated properly. They must be put in a hotbed of good intentions; the soil must be frequently loosened by means of industry; economy is a fertilizer which will hasten growth wonderfully; they should be watered freely with honest sweat, and the fruitage of dollars which will surely grow should not be gathered until it is essential to the proprietor's well-doing. It is recommended that the crop should not be gathered until some "rainy day."

Mokena State Bank

Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus \$22,000.00

DIRECTORS:

Christ Bechstein, President Emil P. Krapp, Vice-President
Herbert Moriarty, Cashier W. H. Bechstein, Secretary
George J. Hacker George McGovney Henry J. Schluntz
Charles F. Schmuhl William C. Wunderlich

Tomorrow Will Be The Product of Today

Hope looks into the future and visions the home that will be yours.

But hope alone will not accomplish what you desire.

The practical man knows that no building can be well erected until the foundation is laid.

He also knows that no fortune can be acquired until he learns to save.

Start your Savings Account with this bank and build for the future.

The Orland State Bank
Orland, Illinois

RADIO

VACUUM TUBE USED AS AN OSCILLATOR

Transforms Direct Current Energy Into Undamped Alternating Current of Any Frequency.

As an oscillator, a three-electrode vacuum tube has the property of transforming the direct current energy supplied to the plate circuit into an undamped alternating current of any desired frequency. By connecting the tube functioning as an oscillator in the proper electrical circuit, alternating currents have been obtained ranging in frequency from one-half cycle per second to 150,000,000 cycles per second. In fact, a vacuum tube used as an oscillator is about the only source of undamped alternating current at radio frequency available for the amateur.

Undamped or continuous wave telegraphy and radio telephony are made possible only by use of the vacuum tubes.

When the three-electrode vacuum tube was functioning as an amplifier it was explained just how operating the grid at a midpoint of the characteristic curve caused the plate current to vary synchronously with the grid potential. Not only did the plate

the tuned circuit, between the points X and Y, and both are increasing and decreasing together, that is in phase, the oscillations in the tuned circuit will be sustained or undamped.

The amplitude of the oscillations will neither increase nor decrease. Should the potential variations in the plate circuit be greater than the potential operating in the tuned circuit, between the points X and Y, then the oscillations in the tuned circuit will increase in amplitude until the tube becomes saturated. At this point the upper and lower bends of the characteristic curve keep the amplitude of the plate circuit oscillations from further increasing as the amplitude of the grid circuit oscillations are increased.

SOME TRUTHS ABOUT STATIC

It Exists in All Seasons and Can Be Reduced by Several Known Processes.

In an exceedingly interesting article in Radio Merchandising, John Walker Harrington discusses the question of summer static. "What are the facts of static?" he asks. "Static consists of strays or of certain electrical disturbances which must be counteracted if we would have perfect transmission. It furnishes a means of relieving the tedium of success, just as engine troubles keep the automobilist from drifting into the calm of a smug complacency. It is not well for a radioist to be too sure of himself, and static is an antidote to inflation, which is just as good in winter as it is in summer. There is static when there is snow and rain—and plenty of it when the plate

SMALL GIRL "DRESSED UP"; SCHOOL GIRLS' FALL HATS

THE photographer did not take this little French girl unawares when he made her picture. It is evident that she is proudly conscious of her "dress-up" frock and entirely satisfied with it, and with the idea of having her portrait made for the benefit of little girls who have not the privilege of being French.

We concede that her pretty dress is all right and well worth copying. It is very simple and looks as if it were

are others, not pictured, to be borne in mind.

Hats for the school girl are soft, both in texture and colors. There are many tams among them, and girls of all sizes wear them; those of polo cloth and velvet are apparently the most popular. Tams are often made with an elastic band across the back so that they will fit any head snugly. Round shapes with upturned brims that may be rolled either up or down,



Small Girl's French "Dress-Up" Frock.

made of velvet bound with satin, in a contrasting color. The bindings, at the neck and side openings, on the pockets and sleeves, are supplemented by thick covered buttons which, with silk floss cross-stitching, make up the decoration. Many party frocks for younger girls are made with short sleeves and among them those of printed wash silk are charming. The long-waisted, one-piece models, with fullness drawn up over the hips, are delightfully simple and pretty. Plain grounds in white or light colors, covered with bright flowers, need almost no trimming. Frills of net or narrow lace at the neck and sleeves, and narrow ribbon girdles, finish them delightfully.

Cape de chine is probably more popular for party frocks than any other fabric. There are many ways of trimming it. Round necks and short sleeves are prettily finished with crepe-covered cord, put on in rings, set side by side, or interlacing. Narrow rib-

bons can be run through the rings and this is a fine arrangement for the girle at the waist. The ribbon is tied in a rosette bow at the side. For very small girls, straight dresses of crepe de chine are finished with wide hemstitched hem. Cross-stitch embroidery in bright colors is effective on white or light-colored frocks.

Tweed, velvet and velours are represented in the group of four hats for school girls, as shown here, but there



Three of the Prettiest Fall Hats.

dressy than its companion, but the shape, with a simpler trim, is among those most popular for school wear. As pictured, the brim has cut-outs, revealing a handsome ribbon sash, terminating in loops and frayed ends at the back.

Julius Bottomley

Nellie Maxwell

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The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1922, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Go to it! Even an electric button won't accomplish anything unless it is pushed. When men and women have their ideals and work in common the world will be helped along with something like electric speed.

VARIETY FOR YOUR TABLE

The greatest help in avoiding monotony in menus is the weekly planning



ahead of the meals. An occasional meal may be left blank and filled in with such leftovers as are found available.

The kind of food we serve depends upon the kind of people we are to serve. A child needs plain, wholesome food, as do hungry men. When one has a heavy main dish, a light dessert should follow, and when serving a light main dish, a hearty dessert.

Fats in meats need acid fruits and tart flavors to cut them and make them both appetizing and digestible.

During the heated term the meat dishes should be cut down. Nitrogenous foods have a process of putrefaction which is peculiar to that food. By this decomposition by-products are formed, which are more or less poisonous. Vegetable foods may ferment and cause irritation, but with animal foods, as well as the protein vegetable foods like peas and beans, these poisons often cause auto-intoxication. The vast majority who suffer in this way are overeaters. Going without a meal once or twice a week, or fasting a day, would improve the health of two-thirds of the overfat and self-indulgent. The individual who cannot say "no" to his appetite, "for his stomach's sake," will not stand very firm on higher demands.

In dishes requiring milk, the overfat should use skim milk. This will make a very acceptable soup; rice and tapioca may be cooked in skim milk; chicken and ham, which is such a favorite dish baked in milk. The skim milk may be used, at much less expense.

Veal en Casserole.—Cut the veal in serving-sized pieces, roll in seasoned flour and brown in a little fat. Have the casserole hot, add the meat with a chopped green pepper and one small onion, also chopped. Add a little hot water, cover and cook slowly for three hours. Add seasonings when the dish is half-cooked. An old fowl, squirrel or rabbit may be made into a most tasty dish by this long slow-cooking.

Forenoon and afternoon and night, forenoon and afternoon and night and what The empty song repeats itself no more; yea, that is life. Make this forenoon sublime, this afternoon a passing this world a prayer. And time is conquered and thy crown is won."

SOMETHING TO EAT

Tuna fish has been called the turkey of the sea. The following dish is

California Chicken Pie.—Take a large can of tuna, two carrots diced, two medium-sized potatoes diced, one medium-sized onion chopped, one cupful green peas, one tablespoonful of butter, two

tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, and paprika. Boil the carrots and potatoes, onions and peas together until tender in a small amount of water, salted. Make a white sauce, melting the butter, adding the flour, and, when smooth, the milk and seasoning. When well-cooked remove from the heat. Line a baking dish with plain pastry, fill with the vegetables in layers, cover with a layer of fish; repeat until all are used. Cover with a crust in which vent holes are placed and bake until the crust is brown.

Date Crumbles.—Beat two eggs, add one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one tablespoonful of flour, one cupful each of chopped walnuts and dates. Mix all together and spread on two greased pie tins. Bake in a slow oven three-quarters of an hour. Crumble and serve in tall glasses mixed with whipped cream lightly sweetened and flavored.

Rhubarb de Luxe.—Take four cupfuls of rhubarb cut in small pieces, two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one-half teaspoonful of mace, one-fourth teaspoonful cinnamon, twelve whole cloves, one large orange. Place the ingredients all together in a greased casserole, adding the rind from the orange as well as the pulp and juice. Cover and bake until the rhubarb is tender. If very juicy, uncover during the last 15 minutes of baking.

Fruit Cream.—Beat one egg, one-half glass of jelly and two tablespoonfuls of sugar until it is stiff enough to stand. Serve in sherbet cups topped with a spoonful of sweetened and flavored cream, whipped until stiff.

Horseradish Sauce.—Mix one-fourth of a cupful of grated horseradish with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, moisten with vinegar and stir into the mixture one beaten egg. Add one cupful of thin white sauce, heat, beating well with a Dover beater. Serve with veal or any delicate flavored meat. Whipped cream may be used in place of the white sauce if it is at hand, making a richer, more dainty sauce.

Backache Is a Warning!

Those agonizing twinges across the small of the back, that dull, throbbing backache may mean serious kidney weakness—serious, if neglected, for it may lead to gravel, stone in the kidneys, bladder inflammation, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. If you are suffering with a bad back, have dizzy spells, headaches, nervous, despondent attacks or disordered kidney action, heed Nature's warning. Get after the cause. Doan's Kidney Pills have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Ross Wicker, miner, 1505 S. 9th St., Springfield, Ill., says: "My kidneys were in bad condition. My back was lame and ached so badly I couldn't do any stooping or lifting. I had to lay off from work. The action of my kidneys was irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills soon put me on my feet. The aches and pains left and my kidneys were regulated."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

RATS DIE



When They Eat

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

It also kills mice, cockroaches, water bugs and ants. It forces these pests to run from building for water and fresh air. A 25¢ box contains enough to kill 50 to 100 rats or mice. Get it from your drug or general store dealer today.

READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason



Get a 25¢ Box

NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Laxatives Replaced

By the Use of Nujol

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so it cannot gripe.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced to keep the bowels soft and moving.

Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Try



A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE



IT'S TOASTED

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

Will Clean Historic Edifice.

Westminster abbey, London, is going to have its first bath for many a year.

Prominent experts in old wood carvings of the Gothic and Norman periods, have discovered a preparation which can be run over the wood of the old choir stalls and on the alabaster of tombs, which will take off the dirt, without harming the beautiful work, bringing to light the wonderful color effects of the old paintings beneath the dirt layers.

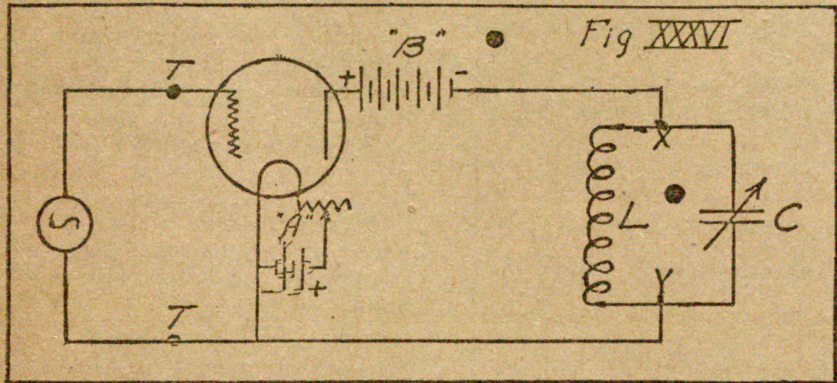
A preparation of lime, which will give the historic abbey the effect of having been whitewashed when first applied, will be painted on the outside stone work of the abbey, to clean the gray stone back to its original colors. At present the outside is, in places, black.

This Often Happens.

"How did Blithers get a job with the government?"

"His congressman had to get him a government job or pay his railroad fare back home."

Use **MURINE** Night and Morning
Keep Your Eyes
Clean—Clear—and Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

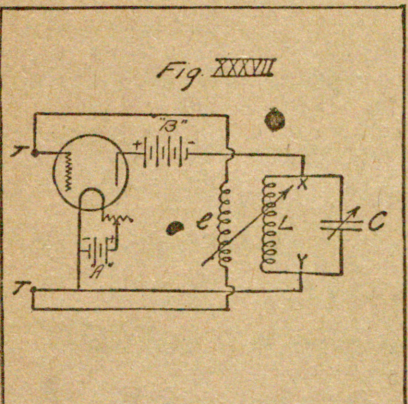


current vary synchronously with the grid potential, but if the plate circuit were tuned the potential variation in the external plate circuit was an amplified reproduction of the change in grid circuit potential.

In Fig. XXXVI is shown a three-electrode vacuum tube with an alternator furnishing an alternating difference of potential to the grid circuit at T-T. The plate circuit of the tube is connected to a circuit containing an inductance L and a capacitor C, which together form a tuned circuit, between the points X and Y. By adjusting the value of the variable condenser, C, the natural period of the tuned circuit between X and Y can be made the same as the frequency of the alternator furnishing the alternating grid potential applied to the grid circuit at T-T. When this condition is reached, the tuned circuit between X and Y becomes an infinite impedance in the external plate circuit. The potential variations between X and Y are now maximum and are exact amplified reproductions of the potential variations applied to the grid circuit by the alternator.

When a three-electrode vacuum tube is used as a source of undamped alternating current, it is not excited by an alternator connected to the grid circuit. Instead some of the output of the plate circuit is coupled back to the grid circuit, thus making the tube self-exciting. Fig. XXXVII shows how this is accomplished.

In place of the alternator that was connected across the grid circuit at T-T to externally excite the tube by applying an alternating current to the grid circuit, there is an inductance L. The two coils forming the inductance L and L are placed close together so that the potential variations that exist between X and Y will be trans-



ferred from L to the grid circuit through the medium of the coil L, which has replaced the alternator.

Any disturbance in the circuits—electrically—such as the tuning of either the A or B battery will cause a change between the points X and Y. This change will be transferred from the plate circuit to the grid circuit by the magnetic coupling existing between the two coils L and L. The frequency at which the tube will oscillate will depend on the values of L and L, while the amplitude of the oscillator will be determined by the degree of coupling that exists between the two coils L and L.

The grid potential variations impressed across the terminals T-T by the coil L have the same effect in the plate circuit as a potential K (when K is the amplification factor of the tube) times as great applied directly to the plate circuit. When the plate circuit potential variations are just equal to the potential variations in

Recognizing the popular demand for radio outfits, plans for the construction of a new apartment house in St. Louis, Mo., call for the installation of a large receiving set on the roof, which will be connected with each turn on a switch and hear radio concerts and programs.

An estimate based on manufacturers' reports show that more than \$5,000,000 a week is being spent on radio equipment in the United States. "Since the new art became popular in Canada the increase in sales has increased 100 per cent each month since December, the month of April showing an estimated increase of several thousand per cent in sales over December, 1919.

The unemployment problem of engineers and electrical technicians has been solved by the radio boom, according to a report issued by the Federated American Engineering Societies. Since January 1 the society has placed in employment more than 900 engineers, and is continuing its placement at the rate of 20 a day. Electrical and mechanical engineers benefit mostly by the growth of the new industry.

Mary Marie

By
ELEANOR H. PORTER

Copyright by Eleanor H. Porter

CHAPTER V—Continued.

When he got up from the table he said to me: "I shall expect to see you tomorrow in the library at four, Mary."

And Mary answered: "Yes, Father," polite and proper, as she should; but Marie inside was just chuckling with the joke of it all.

The next day I watched again at four for Father to come up the walk; and when he had come in I went down to the library. He was there in his pet seat before the fireplace. (Father always sits before the fireplace, whether there's a fire there or not. And sometimes he looks so funny sitting there, staring into those gray ashes just as if it was the liveliest kind of a fire he was watching.)

As I said, he was there, but I had to speak twice before he looked up. Then, for a minute, he stared vaguely. "Eh? Oh! Ah—er—yes, to be sure," he muttered then. "You have come with your books. Yes, I remember."

But there wasn't any twinkle in his eyes, nor the least little bit of an understanding smile; and I was disappointed. I had been looking for it. I knew then, when I felt so suddenly lost and heart-achey, that I had been expecting and planning all day on that twinkly understanding smile. You know you feel worse when you've just found a father and then lost him!

Well, he took my books and heard my lessons, and told me what I was to study next day. He's done that two days now.

Oh, I'm so tired of being Mary! And I've got more than four whole months of it left. I didn't get Mother's letter today. Maybe that's why I'm specially lonesome tonight.

JULY FIRST.

School is done, both the regular school and my school. Not that my school has amounted to much. Really it hasn't. Oh, for three or four days he asked questions quite like just a teacher. Then he got to talking. Sometimes it would be about something in the lessons; sometimes it would be about a star, or the moon. And he'd get so interested that I'd think for a minute that maybe the understanding twinkle would come into his eyes again. But it never did.

Naturally the lessons haven't amounted to much, as you can imagine. But the term was nearly finished, anyway, and my real school is in Boston.

It's vacation now. I do hope that will amount to something!

AUGUST FIRST.

It hasn't, so far—I mean vacation. Really, what a world of disappointment this is! How on earth I'm going to stand being Mary for three months more I don't know. But I've got to, I suppose. I've been here May, June, and July; and that leaves August, September, and October yet to come. And when I think of Mother and Boston and Marie, and the darling good times down there where you're really wanted, I am simply crazy.

If Father wanted me, really wanted me, I wouldn't care a bit. I'd be willing to be Mary six whole months. Yes, I'd be glad to. But he doesn't. I'm just here by order of the court. And what can you do when you're nothing but a daughter by order of the court?

As I said before, if only there was somebody here that wanted me. But there isn't. Of course Father doesn't. That goes without saying. And Aunt Jane doesn't. That goes, too, without saying. Carrie Heywood has gone away for all summer, so I can't have even her, and of course, I wouldn't associate with any of the other girls, even if they would associate with me—which they won't.

That leaves only Mother's letters. They are dear, and I love them. I don't know what I'd do without them. And yet, sometimes I think maybe they're worse than if I didn't have them. They make me so homesick, and I always cry so after I get them. Still, I know I just couldn't live a minute if it wasn't for Mother's letters.

Father doesn't like ladies. I know he doesn't. He always runs away from them. But they don't run away from him! Listen.

Quite a lot of them call here to see Aunt Jane, and they come lots of times evenings and late afternoons, and I know now why they do it. They come then because they think Father'll be at home at that time and they want to see him.

I know it now, but I never thought of it till the other day when I heard our hired girl, Susie, talking about it with Bridget, the Smalls' hired girl, over the fence when I was weeding the garden one day. Then I knew. It was like this:

Mrs. Darling had been over the night before as usual, and had stayed an awfully long time talking to Aunt Jane on the front piazza. Father had been there, too, awhile. She stopped him on his way into the house. I was there and I heard her. She said:

"Oh, Mr. Anderson, I'm so glad I saw you! I wanted to ask your advice about selling poor dear Mr. Darling's law library."

And then she went on to tell him how she'd had an offer, but she wasn't sure whether it was a good one or not. And she told him how highly she prized his opinion, and he was a man of such splendid judgment, and she felt so alone now with no strong man's shoulder to lean upon, and she would be so much obliged if he only would tell her whether he considered that offer a good one or not.

Father hitched and ahemmed and moved nearer the door all the time she was talking, and he didn't seem to hear her when she pushed a chair toward him and asked him to please sit down and tell her what to do; that she was so alone in the world since poor dear Mr. Darling had gone. (She always calls him poor dear Mr. Darling now, but Susie says she didn't when he was alive; she called him something quite different. I wonder what it was.)

Well, as I said, Father hitched and fidgeted, and said he didn't know, he was sure; that she'd better take wiser counsel than his, and that he was very sorry, but she really must excuse him. And he got through the door while he was talking just as fast as he could himself, so that she couldn't get in a single word to keep him. Then he was gone.

Mrs. Darling stayed on the piazza two whole hours longer, but Father never came out at all again.

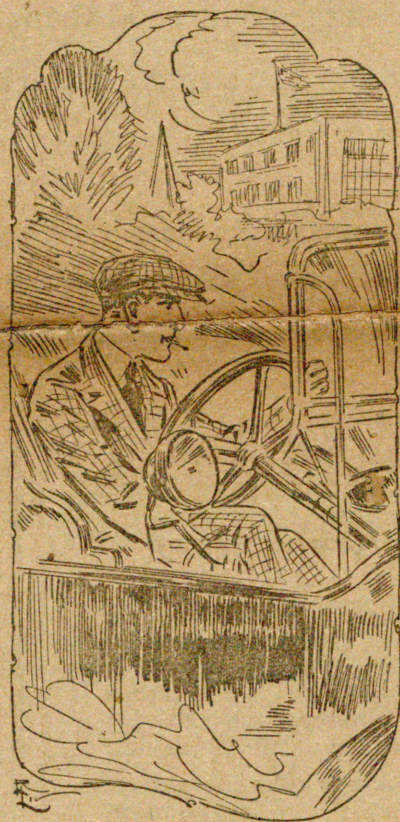
It was the next morning that Susie said this over the back-yard fence to Bridget:

"It does beat all how popular this house is with the ladies—after college hours!"

And Bridget chuckled and answered back:

"Sure it is! An' I do be thinkin' the Widder Darlin' is a heap fonder of Miss Jane now than she would have been had poor dear Mr. Darlin' lived!"

And she chuckled again, and so did Susie. And then, all of a sudden, I



Paul Is No Silly Boy. He's Old Enough to Get a License to Drive His Own Car.

knew. It was Father Mrs. Darling wanted. They came here to see him. They wanted to marry him. As if I didn't know what Susie and Bridget meant! I'm no child!

But all this doesn't make Father like them. I'm not sure but it makes him dislike them. Anyhow, he won't have anything to do with them. He always runs away over to the observatory, or somewhere, and won't see them; and I've heard him say things about them to Aunt Jane, too—words that sound all right, but that don't mean what they say, and everybody knows they don't. So, as I said before, I don't see any chance of Father's having a love story to help out this book—not right away, anyhow.

As for my love story—I don't see any chance of that's beginning, either. Yet, seems as if there ought to be the beginning of it by this time—I'm going on fifteen. Oh, there have been beginnings, lots of them—only Aunt Jane wouldn't let them go on and be endings, though I told her good and plain that I thought it perfectly all right; and I reminded her about the brook and river meeting where I stood, and all that.

But I couldn't make her see it at all. She said, "Stuff and nonsense"—and when Aunt Jane says both stuff and nonsense I know there's nothing doing. (Oh, dear, that's slang! Aunt Jane says she does wish I would eliminate the slang from my vocabulary. Well, I wish she'd eliminate some of the long words from hers. Marie said that—not Mary.)

Well, Aunt Jane said stuff and nonsense; and that I was much too young to run around with silly boys. You see, Charlie Smith had walked home from school with me twice, but I had to stop that. And Fred Small was getting so he was over here a lot. Aunt Jane stopped him. Paul Mayhew—yes, Paul Mayhew, Stella's brother!—came home with me, too, and asked

me to go with him auto-riding. My, how I did want to go! I wanted the ride, of course, but especially I wanted to go because he was Mrs. Mayhew's son. I just wanted to show Mrs. Mayhew! But Aunt Jane wouldn't let me. That's the time she talked specially about running around with silly boys. But she needn't have. Paul is no silly boy. He's old enough to get a license to drive his own car.

Well, of course, that ended that. And there hasn't been any other since. That's why I say my love story doesn't seem to be getting along very well. Naturally, when it gets noised around town that your Aunt Jane won't let you go anywhere with a young man, or let a young man come to see you, or even walk home with you after the first time—why, the young men aren't going to do very much toward making your daily life into a love story.

TWO WEEKS LATER.

A queer thing happened last night. It was like this:

Yesterday Aunt Jane went to spend the day with her best friend. She said for me not to leave the house, as some member of the family should be there. She told me to sew an hour, weed an hour, dust the house downstairs and upstairs, and read some improving book an hour. The rest of the time I might amuse myself.

Amuse myself! A jolly time I could have all by myself! Even Father wasn't to be home for dinner, so I wouldn't have that excitement. He was out of town, and was not to come home till six o'clock.

It was an awfully hot day. The sun just beat down, and there wasn't a breath of air. By noon I was simply crazy with my stuffy, long-sleeved, high-necked blue gingham dress and my great clumpy shoes. It seemed all of a sudden as if I couldn't stand it—not another minute—not a single minute more—to be Mary, I mean. And suddenly I determined that for a while, just a little while, I'd be Marie again. Why couldn't I? There wasn't anybody going to be there but just myself, all day long.

I ran then upstairs to the guest-room closet where Aunt Jane had made me put all my Marie dresses and things when the Mary ones came. Well, I got out the very fluffiest, softest white dress there was there, and the little white slippers and the silk stockings that I loved, and the blue silk sash, and the little gold locket and chain that Mother gave me that Aunt Jane wouldn't let me wear. And I dressed up. My, didn't I dress up? And I just threw those old heavy shoes and black cotton stockings into the corner, and the blue gingham dress after them (though Mary went right away and picked the dress up, and hung it in the closet, of course); but I had the fun of throwing it, anyway.

Oh, how good those Marie things did feel to Mary's hot, dried flesh and bones, and how I did dance and sing around the room in those light little slippers! Then Susie rang the dinner-bell and I went down to the dining-room, feeling like a really truly young lady. I can tell you.

Susie stared, of course, and said, "My, how fine we are today!" But I didn't mind Susie.

After dinner I went into the hall and I sang all over the house. Then I went into the parlor and played every lively thing that I could think of on the piano. And I sang there, too—silly little songs that Marie used to sing to Lester. And I tried to think I was really down there to Boston, singing to Lester; and that Mother was right in the next room waiting for me.

Then I stopped and turned around on the piano stool, and the room was just as still as death. And I knew I wasn't in Boston. I was there in Andersonville. And there wasn't any Baby Lester there, nor any mother waiting for me in the next room. And all the fluffy white dresses and silk stockings in the world wouldn't make me Marie. I was really just Mary, and I had got to have three whole months more of it.

And then is when I began to cry. And I cried just as hard as I'd been singing a minute before. I was on the floor with my head in my arms on the piano stool when Father's voice came to me from the doorway.

"Mary, Mary, what in the world does this mean?"

I jumped up and stood "at attention," the way you have to, of course, when fathers speak to you.

"Yes, sir." I tried not to have my voice shake as I said it; but I couldn't quite help that.

"What is the meaning of this, Mary? Why are you crying?"

I shook my head. I didn't want to tell him, of course; so I just stammered out something about being sorry I had disturbed him. Then I edged toward the door to show him that if he would step one side I would go away at once and not bother him any longer.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Painful Part.

"Jones hates to have his wife go South every winter."

"Feels the separation, no doubt."

"Yes, from the necessary coin."

Indigestion and Dyspepsia Overcome

Victims of stomach trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia and their allied complaints find Tanlac an ever-ready source of relief and comfort. Thousands of people have refound the joys of health by its use after everything else they tried had failed.

"Tanlac helped me wonderfully," said Mrs. W. H. Hocker, 84 Rose Ave., Clifton Forge, Va. "For over a year I suffered tortures from indigestion, and had to live on the simplest foods. I became almost a nervous wreck. Tanlac restored me to the best of health."

Tanlac helps the stomach digest the food properly and eliminate waste. Soon the whole system is built up, the blood is purified and the entire body takes on new tone, vitality and energy. Get a bottle today and start on the road to health. For sale by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

Long-Distance Courting.

The widowed "scrub lady" was a little abstracted. Her mistress suspected a second romance and made such kindly inquiries that the truth emerged.

"Yes, mum, I suppose I am courtin'. An' yet, I don't know for sure, because he's been fishin' down in Florida for the last six months."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Possible, but Not Probable.

Little Mamie had been a careful observer of her parents' conversation. Accompanied by her mother she was walking one day last spring when two girls wearing galoshes, passed them. Stopping suddenly, Mamie said, "Look, mother, are they some of the 'boot-leggers' daddy was talking about?"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

ROOM FOR BUT ONE THOUGHT

Quite Impossible for Glutton's Ideas to Rise Above Consideration of His Stomach.

"Henry Watterson," said a Louisville editor, "was a gourmand—a fine gourmet, as the French put it—but he hated gluttony like sin."

"Gluttons," he claimed, couldn't keep their minds off their stomachs. He said he once visited an English lord, and the smoking room of the castle was crowded with trophies of the lord's skill in the hunting field.

"A fat glutton was among the party. He, with the rest, admired the fine display of antlers—horns of the mountain sheep, the elk, the antelope, the wild goat, moose and so on. Then there were skins—bear skins, bison skins, tiger skins. And stuffed birds—pheasants, woodcock, wild turkey, wild duck."

"My lord," said the glutton, "tell me—did you eat all this yourself?"

Positions Altered.

Hattie—Oh, Evelyn, did he propose last night? Tell me what it was like? Evelyn—Oh, it was very simple. When he began he was on his knees, and when he finished I was on them.

Foresee trouble and then you can be calm about it.

Mothers of the World
Mothers!!
Write for 32-Page Booklet, "Mothers of the World"

Pat. Process
Lloyd Loom Products
Baby Carriages & Furniture

Use This Coupon
The Lloyd Mfg. Co.
Company
(Hingham, Wash. D.C.)
Name.....
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Good, Rich, Productive Farming Land, five miles from town, \$11 per acre. Mild, healthful climate. Interstate Realty, Great Falls, Mont.

FOR SALE—AMMC SALVE, 60c Piles, Sores, Eczema. Order now. AMMANN & McMAHON, PEOTONE, ILLINOIS.

Over the Telephone.

The Woman was calling a rather important business man on a morning when the telephone service seemed to be practically temperamental. She had her number and was waiting to be connected with the business man when a masculine voice cheerily called out, "Hello." "Is Mr. James in?" asked the Woman. "When did he come in?" replied the masculine voice. At that, the Woman sensed something wrong and inquired, "What number is this?" "This is the morgue," replied the voice. The Woman gave up and decided to write a letter instead.—Chicago Journal.

A Reasonable Reason.

"Them folks over at Bigville call this town a hamlet," disgruntledly said the landlord of the tavern at Peevew-cuddychump. "But I don't see any reason for it."

"Possibly it reminds them of Shakespeare's character of that name," returned the spectacled guest. "He was a melancholy man, and this is a melancholy place."—Kansas City Star.

Here's the Secret.

"You get a lot of ice cream from a gallon of milk."

"I turn the air pump into it."

10c Makes Old Waists Like New
Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

HARD TO GET BELOW THAT

Once at Least Golfer Had a Chance to Turn in a Score His Opponent Could Not Beat.

Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, plays a first-class game of golf. Between him and his "big chief," Charles M. Schwab, exists a keen friendly rivalry, the two playing regularly together.

In the steel trade, they tell the story of a match once played between the two. On the first hole, the story goes, Schwab, who was keeping score, asked Grace how many shots he had taken, and was told five. "I took a four," said Schwab. At the next hole, Grace had a four and Schwab claimed a three. As he holed out at the third, Schwab asked: "Gene, how many did you have?"

"One," replied Grace. "Now beat that if you can!"—Wall Street Journal.

Why Free?

"Why do they call this a free country?" asked the foreign communist. "Because," answered the respectable citizen, "you are always at liberty to leave it if you don't like it."

Question.

"The poets' corner—"

"Fuh? Has somebody gotten up a corner in poets?"

Western Canada Land of Prosperity

offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living.

Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches and schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.

For certificate entitling you to reduced railway rates, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, etc., write C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacDONALD, 10 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

TOP COVERS Sent Prepaid
Made for ALL CLASSES. Send for estimate. State Name and Year of car. \$9.50 This Ford Top and back curtain COMFORT AUTO TOP COMPANY 1619 Germantown Ave., Phila., Penna.

EVERYBODY KNOWS THE QUALITY COMPARE THE QUANTITY 15¢ All Dealers

2IN1 Shoe Polishes

LADIES! EVERYWHERE! Full or spare time, make \$50.00 weekly selling Waterproof Washday Aprons, Sanitary Aprons, Belts, Samples free. Miller Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.

NO DYE To restore gray or faded hair to original color, don't use a dye—it's dangerous—Get a bottle of Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer—Safe as water—apply it and watch results. At all good drug stores, or direct from HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

10c Makes Old Waists Like New Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

HARD TO GET BELOW THAT ALWAYS HIS UNLUCKY DAY

Dr. Rathenau, German Statesman, Had Dread of Saturday Which His Tragical Fate Justified.

Two weeks before his murder M. Rathenau was chatting with a few friends after dinner in the living room of his villa at Grunwald. The talk had been about the popular superstition which attaches to Friday, a day of evil repute.

"My unlucky day," M. Rathenau remarked, "has always been Saturday. Twice in my life I have nearly been killed. Once, when a child, I was badly injured in a runaway. This was on a Saturday. Then years later I was almost killed in a fall down a stairway—on a Saturday. It's my bad day."

M. Rathenau was assassinated on Saturday.—Le Petit Parisien, Paris.

Not Now.

"When I was young, girls were taught to darn their own stockings."

"Yes, Grandma, but in those days it was possible to place a darn where it wouldn't show."—Life.

The difference between a compliment and flattery is whether you get it or somebody else.

Be sure of your aim before you pull the trigger.



Maybe that hill is not there, after all—

VERY often the hill we seem to be climbing is made out of the common mistakes of diet which starve tissues and nerves and slow down energies.

How smooth and level the path seemed to be when we were younger.

Simple, natural food may level that hill to a smooth path again.

Why not try it?

Begin today with a dish of Grape-Nuts with cream or milk—and fresh or preserved fruit added if you like.

Keep on with this crisp, delicious, strengthening food in place of heavy, ill-assorted, starchy breakfasts and lunches—and see if the old-time zest and speed on the old-time level path doesn't come back again.

Grape-Nuts—THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan



JOLIET, ILLINOIS

September China Sale

Offering savings on all China and semi-porcelain ware. Newlyweds and Folks going into new homes, as well as Folks whose present supplies need replenishing, will find this a timely opportunity to buy.

BREAKFAST SETS—Blue Bird pattern of cheerfulness. Special - 3.95

DINNER SET—95 pieces. English pattern, conventional design. Regular price, \$44.50. Sept. Sale price 29.75

DINNER SET—50 pieces. Six-piece service. Genuine Meakins' English Dinner Ware. Regular price, \$29.50. for - 19.95

DINNER SET—Beautiful floral pattern. Cups have real gold decorated handles. 48-piece set. Priced \$17.00. for - 11.85

NIPPON CHINA DINNER SETS—Consisting of 95 pieces. Only a few of each of these sets remaining; beautiful quality ware, hand-painted patterns, real gold neat handles.

\$72.50 Dinner Set for \$48.75
78.50 " " " 49.00
78.50 " " " 55.00
76.50 " " " 44.75

BAVARIAN CHINA—Real gold decoration, a Haviland pattern, 50-piece set. Priced \$52.00 Sale price at - 44.65

BAVARIAN CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS Only one dozen. Regular price \$15.00. Special - 9.75

Ducker's Basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Reader

Did you ever stop to think that this newspaper is YOUR newspaper? Well, it is!

The editor and all his force are working for YOU.

They want to build the kind of a paper that YOU want.

Why not help them?

What kind of news do YOU like?

What feature in the paper interests YOU most?

What features don't YOU like?

These are simple questions, but they are BIG questions with the editor.

He is spending his time and money every day and every week to make this newspaper the kind of a paper that YOU want in your home.

Why not co-operate?

If something in the paper pleases YOU, tell the editor.

If there are articles that don't interest YOU, tell him, too, and tell him why.

No two communities are alike. The editor is all the time studying his town and his people.

A word from YOU now and then would help wonderfully.

If YOU have any suggestions send them in.

This is YOUR paper. Let's make it the best paper of any community in the State.



Your Copy

for that newspaper advertisement or circular may express your ideas but effective typographical display is necessary to get best results. With your knowledge of your business and our knowledge of the printing art we can co-operate to mutual advantage.

REMEMBER We Are Always at Your Service

The End.

"I'll never ask another girl to marry me as long as I live," groaned the unhappy fellow. "What! Refused again?" asked his sympathetic friend. "No, accepted, you fool!"

"Station-to-Station" Long-Distance Service

Get acquainted with the money and time saving "station-to-station" long-distance telephone service.

Under "station-to-station" rates a charge for a message is made where a connection is established with anyone at the called station.

If you are willing to talk with anyone who answers the telephone on the premises of the distant telephone subscriber, just call by number, if you know it, or by name of subscriber or firm if you do not, and tell the operator you will talk to anyone who answers.

This service is quicker and about twenty-five per cent cheaper than "person-to-person" service.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



MR. MERCHANT

You Need the Newspaper

The newspaper of today is the most powerful medium of advertising on earth. In the old days the merchant may have thought he was a benefactor and that he was contributing his bit "as a public-spirited citizen" when he carried a two-inch space in the village paper every week in the year and generally without change of copy. Possibly he was.

But that is changed now. A new order has arrived. People read advertisements. Many find their greatest interest in looking over the advertising pages to get news that will save them money, and, take it from John D. Rockefeller, the way to save your dollars is first to save your pennies.

Advertisements today are right up to the minute. They are as fresh as the news of the world or the latest baseball score. Live merchants cater to live people and they know they must not alone be up to the minute, but they must be some distance ahead. They must anticipate the wants of their customers.

And they do. Turn to the advertisements in this paper right now. Just read what the merchants are offering. Notice the invitations for you to do business with them. Notice how attractively the advertisements are set up and how inviting they are.

Do you know that some firms think so much of a style of type that they buy series of it just for their advertisement? You can never mistake B. Altman's advertisement. As soon as you see the open type you know it is Altman's advertisement without looking for the name. This is true of many firms.

Business men—that is the successful ones—know advertising pays big returns. Unsuccessful men don't advertise because they are unsuccessful. That's the answer. Look over your town right now and pick out the big firms. They're the advertisers. Advertising is the tonic that puts dividends in the banks.

Everybody reads advertisements today. Mr. Merchant, is your advertisement in this newspaper?

It is well to have visions of a better life than that of every day, but it is the life of every day from which elements of a better life must come.—Maeterlinck.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says he never could figure that "daylight saving" compensated for the loss of time by people in a railroad station who were trying to find out exactly when a train left.

MANY GARAGES DO NOT OBEY THE LAW

Fall to Keep Record of Automobiles Brought in for Storage or Repair.

Investigators working under the direction of Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, report that the section of the automobile laws most generally ignored is the provision requiring garages to register the numbers of all cars brought in for storage or repair. The record, if the law is complied with, should show the license number of the car, the serial number and the engine number.

The purpose of this act is to make the detection of automobile thefts easier and to facilitate the return of stolen cars.

Secretary of State Emmerson collects from local sheriffs and police authorities the numbers of all stolen automobiles. These are published weekly in bulletin form and sent to all sheriffs and chiefs of police in the state.

If every garage kept a register showing the numbers of all cars brought in for storage or repair, it would be much easier for the police to trace these cars.

Investigation shows that only a small percentage of garages comply with this law.

Only 10 per cent of drivers of automobiles exercise the proper care in crossing railroad grade crossings. The great majority of drivers do not look either way before crossing, and others look only one way. Many take a long chance by rushing across the track when they see a train approaching.

Accidents at street intersections would be unknown if drivers would slow down on approaching the intersection and always obey the right-of-way law.

Automobile drivers are not mind readers. Always signal when you expect to stop or turn.

DO YOU LIKE TO READ?

Then Read "Telling Tales" Magazine At Our Expense!

Every month it contains one complete novelette and from a dozen to twenty short stories by such authors as Octavus Roy Cohen, H. Bedford Jones, Henry Leverage, Katharine Metcalf Root, Margaret Sangster, W. Carey Wonderly, Robert W. Sneddon, Christine Whiting Parmenter, Du Vernet Rabell, Eric Levison, Clay Perry and others of equal note. You will enjoy this magazine. Its stories are clean, American, live and interesting. You will like the big picture section with its new photographs of stage and screen stars, and if you love good poetry, you will find plenty every month. If you cannot get it in your town, send 25 cents for a three months trial subscription to

The Readers' Publishing Corporation, 799 Broadway, New York and get

Three Months for the Price of One!



GREEN OLIVE CLUB DRESSING

Serves 5, Preparation 10 Min.

1/2 c. mayonnaise. 2 tbsp. Chili sauce.
1/2 c. chopped stoned Spanish green olives. 1 tbsp. horseradish.

METHOD: Mix, chill and serve on lettuce, chopped cabbage, cold spinach, or with sea food.

Washing Ironing Cleaning

All in a Single Day

Housework needn't be spread over the whole week. Most of your routine tasks can be done in a single day when electricity is in the house, for then

The Electric Washing Machine

The Electric Vacuum Cleaner

The Electric Iron

will take the drudgery out of the operations and lengthen the hours. Every lamp socket in the wired house yields power to run these and numerous other comfort bringing appliances.

WE SELL THEM—MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Public Service Company
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

FRANKFORT PLAYS CHGO. HGTS. SUN.

The Frankfort Baseball team will play the best team in Chicago Heights at that city Sunday afternoon. A big game is anticipated.

LOST—On Main street, Frankfort last Saturday night a child's tan sweater. Finder please return to

PETER MANCKE, Mokena, Ill.

TINLEY PARK

The Misses Irma and Huerta Buddenhagen and Clarence Goessel attended a convention of the Luther League, held at Compton, Ill., on Labor Day.

Edward Lehman has gone to Minneapolis to attend the State Fair.

Rudolph Detwiler returned Monday from a several weeks' visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Henry Boldt left Tuesday for Clinton, Iowa, to resume his studies at Wartburg College. This is his second year.

Norman Wyman, who is in the navy, was home for a furlough the past week. He is stationed on the Pacific coast at present, and expects to leave soon on a cruise to the Orient.

Miss Irma Buddenhagen has taken up the position of assistant postmistress at the Tinley Park office, succeeding Miss Florence Reiber, who was recently married to Carlisle Lucas of Blue Island.

George Ehlers is engaged in carpenter work in Chicago.

Many Tinley Park people and farmers from this section attended the Chi-Cook Fair at Maywood the past week.

Tinley Park fishermen have found a new fishing zone. Instead of going to Cedar lake, they are hiking to the Hickory creek. Several good catches of bullheads have been reported.

Early Fall Millinery

and as usual you will see some most unusual hats. Our buying connections enable us to get the newest first—and they now await your choosing. The latest smart designs for

**LADIES, MISSES;
AND CHILDREN**
at popular prices. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the community to inspect the above mentioned stock.

Miss Kennedy,
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FURNACE HEAT for EVERY HOME



The Caloric Pipeless Furnace is now a practical need in every home.

Costs less than the stoves necessary to heat the same space. Saves $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ your fuel. Gives June-time warmth in every room in coldest weather.

We have Calorics in stock and can make installations now at old prices. Guaranteed satisfaction or money back.

Mokena Hdw.
Company

© 1920 THE M. S. CO.

PIPELESS
CALORIC
FURNACE

Church and Sunday School

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, ORLAND.

The Confirmation school opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 18 scholars.

Work on the new school building of the Christ Lutheran church has been started. The size of the building is 28x36 feet, and the seating capacity is 85. The school will be modern in every way. This building will also be used as a meeting house.

Communion Sunday morning in German. Usual hour of worship.

The Christ Lutheran church has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The idea is to place the church on a sound business basis. The articles of incorporation were drawn up by Wirt Humphrey of Chicago, a former Orland man, and are excellent.

English services next Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

A voting members' meeting of this church will be held the first Sunday in October.

The Ladies' Aid will meet the last Sunday in September.

A coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Louisa Nicolai on Sept. 14th.

The grandson of Peter Kann was baptized last Sunday. Name given, James Harlan Packer.

Olive Oil in Babies' Diet.

Dr. E. E. Graham of Philadelphia recommends the addition of olive oil to the diet of babies in their first two years. It is digested well by most infants and supplies them with additional fat.

MOKENA CHURCHES

The bell of St. John's Evangelical church was removed from the old church tower, Wednesday morning, and hung in the tower of the new church now under construction.

Rev. W. J. Kemnitz and family have returned from a vacation spent at Gravel Lake, Mich., and from a convention held at Arlington Heights.

The M. E. Sunday school held an election of officers Tuesday night at the church as follows:

Supt., Mrs. Wm. Semmler.
Asst. Supt., Mrs. Elmer Cooper.
Secretary, Miss Florence Koel-
ler.

Treasurer, Miss Helen Cooper.
Rev. Theo. Miner of Frankfort will preach at the Mokena M. E. church Sunday night. He will also sing a solo entitled, "My Task."

Rev. E. Palmer of the Mokena M. E. church is enjoying a vacation.

Drys Began Drive in 1789.

One of the first temperance movements recorded in America was launched at Litchfield, Conn., in 1789, when several hundred farmers came together and pledged themselves not to use any distilled liquors or intoxicants in doing their farm work the ensuing season.

Advertising

in this paper will bring
good returns on the
money invested

MOKENA

Several workers on the new St. John Evangelical church were injured the past week. A carpenter sawed his hand, and a piece of brick fell on the head of Elmer Schoeneck, knocking him down, but not seriously injuring him. Another man mashed his thumb.

Anton Benson has purchased the place he is occupying from Geo. J. Hacker, the past week, consideration being \$1500.00.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler, superintendent of the Mokena M. E. Sunday school, attended a luncheon and meeting of the Will County Sunday School Association, held at Joliet, Friday.

Miss Florence Cooper has taken up a nursing course at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, taking up the course Tuesday morning.

Miss Marcia Liess is completing a course in secretarial work at a Chicago business college.

Twelve Mokena students have entered the Parker High School at Englewood.

Orland and Mokena 200 Per Cent Over Quota on Beer and Wine Petition

The News-Bulletin is in receipt of a letter from Harry De Jeannis, State Director of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition, with headquarters in the Monroe building, Chicago, in which he shows that both Orland and Mokena have been working quietly in circulating a petition for the return of light wine and beer. This movement has met with a more than hearty support, inasmuch as Orland and Mokena exceeded their quotas of signatures by over 200 per cent.

The circulating of the petitions in question was done quietly, and kept under cover until they were filed with the Secretary of State. Mr. De Jeannis states that the petition filed with the Secretary of State contains 568,343 names, which is 300,000 more names than required by law.

Mr. De Jeannis' letter is as follows:

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.
Editor Mokena (Ill.) Bulletin:
DEAR SIR—Your news item concerning Orland on Aug. 8 noted. The petition has been presented and accepted by the Secretary of State.

Orland and Mokena exceeded their quota of signatures over 200 per cent.

This will be of interest to you as a final accounting of what happened.

The total of names presented was 568,343, more than 300,000 names more than required by law. We have duplicates of every signature in this office.

Yours sincerely,
HARRY DE JEANNIS,
State Director.

ORLAND

Work is being rushed on Orland's new school building, so that school can be opened in the new building by next Monday morning. The high school department of the new school will not be ready, however, so that the old grammar school building will be used by the high school for the present.

Labor Day was quietly observed here. There was no baseball game Sunday.

MISS SIEVERT HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Elsie Sievert met with a serious auto accident Thursday night. She had been attending the Young People's League meeting, held at the Wm. C. Keuch home, in the country, and was returning to Mokena with Mr. Hanks of Goodings Grove, when the steering wheel of the car went out of commission, and the car crashed into a village water plug in front of the Mokena school. The force of the impact threw Miss Sievert against the windshield, and she was quite badly cut in the face by the broken glass.

Mr. Hanks assisted her in getting to the home of Emil Krapp, where first aid was applied while Dr. G. A. Keir was being summoned. Upon his arrival the physician took eight stitches to close a big gash on Miss Sievert's forehead. She also suffered a cut across the nose. She is getting along nicely at latest reports.

The accident happened about 9 o'clock. Miss Sievert has been employed at the Christie Sippel home.

FIRE SWEEPS NEW LENOX FARM; BIG LOSS

A disastrous fire swept the farm of John McCarthy, formerly the Sidney Batson farm, west of New Lenox, Friday morning.

The blaze, which is supposed to have started from combustion in the granary, broke out about 8 o'clock Friday morning, and had a big start before it was noticed by members of the McCarthy family. The neighbors were summoned by phone, also the Joliet fire department, but the fire had made such rapid headway that the place was doomed. Every building on the place, with the exception of the dwelling, was burned to the ground with all its contents. Horses,

pigs and poultry, machinery, hay and grain was burned. The dwelling caught fire several times, but the blaze was put out.

The loss runs into thousands of dollars, and is covered by insurance. One E. McGovney of Mokena, who had written the insurance on this property, was on the scene Friday morning to view the extent of the damage.

Mr. McCarthy, who has been ill, was taken to the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet, the past week, and the family were home alone when the fire broke out.

NEW LENOX

Miss Maude Sayers has had the honor of being chosen as one of the two girls out of Will county to attend the domestic science course at the State Fair at Springfield, Ill. She left Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Fink entertained a company of guests at her home Friday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday. The guest list included Mrs. Bruggeman and daughter Sylvia of Chicago Heights, Mrs. M. Bruggeman and son Allen of Tinley Park, Mrs. Paulsen and daughter Wilma, and Mrs. Wm. Sayers and daughters Ruth and Mildred of New Lenox.

The New Lenox public school opens next Monday.

The New Lenox R. N. A. will hold a business meeting at Grange hall Monday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Ormond has returned to her home in Alpine after spending a week with Miss Margaret Sinclair.

The Orland baseball club will hold a big tournament here on Sept. 17th, when four teams, Frankfort, Tinley Park, Oaklawn and Orland, will play. Orland will be loaded for bear. Some real exciting games are anticipated. The games will start at 12 noon.

Roy Loeb will return to his studies at the Northwestern University this week.

Mrs. Ernest Vogt, who is at the Burnside hospital, is improving nicely.

Buy a Ford—
and Spend the difference
Henry Ford



Ford
SERVICE

What It Really Means

It means Genuine Ford Parts, 50 per cent of which retail for less than 10 cents. It means a Repair Shop where expert Ford Mechanics perform the work.

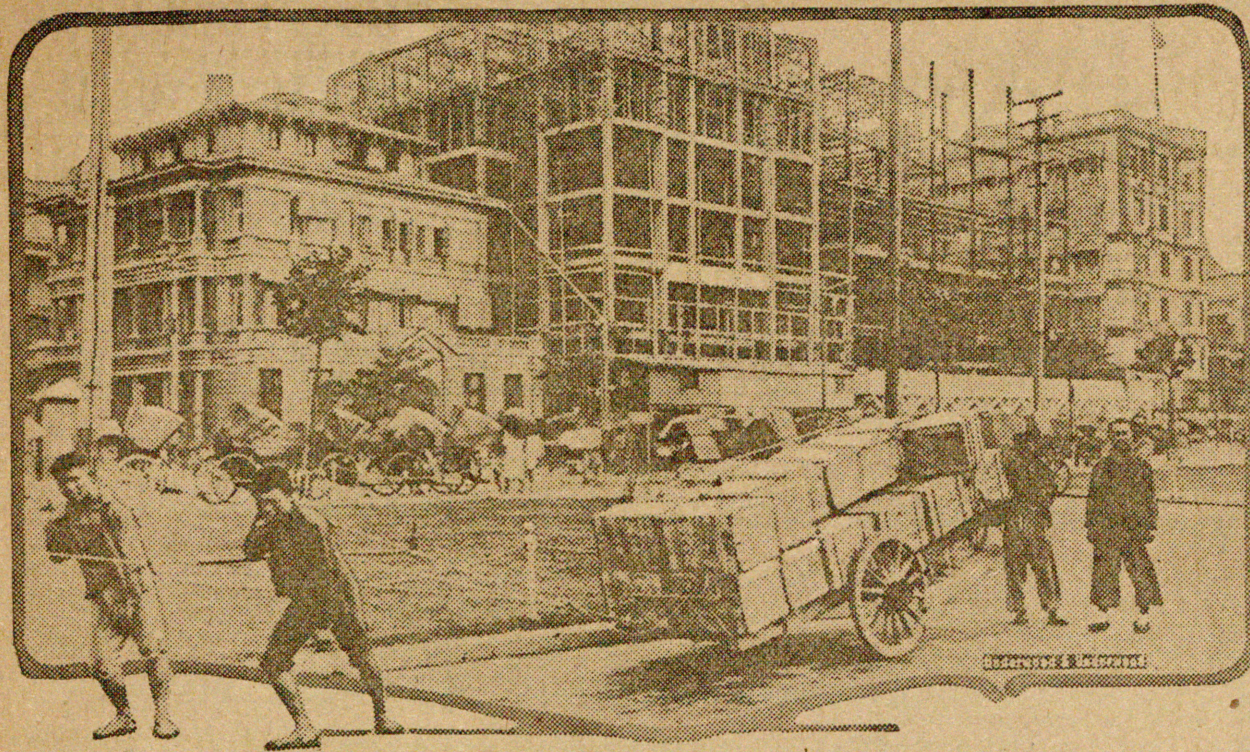
It means giving Honest, Courteous, Prompt attention to the Ford Owner's every need.

It means to constantly supply you with a Ford Service that will make you and keep you an enthusiastic member of the great Ford family.

We are Authorized Ford Dealers. We can supply you with any product the Ford Motor Co. makes.

Orland Garage, Orland, Ill.

War Doesn't Check Demand for Bibles in China



In spite of civil war and political upheavals in China, the American Bible society recently shipped from its headquarters in Shanghai to its sub-agency in Peking the largest single consignment of Bibles in the history of the society's work in China. The photograph shows coolies hauling a portion of this consignment through the streets of Shanghai. The complete shipment consisted of 104 cases containing 187,000 volumes.

Town Celebrates Its 300th Anniversary



Weymouth, Mass., second oldest town in that state, recently celebrated its three hundredth anniversary, and a tablet was unveiled on the front of this house, which was the home of Abigail Adams, wife of the second president.

VIRGINIA GIRL WEDS



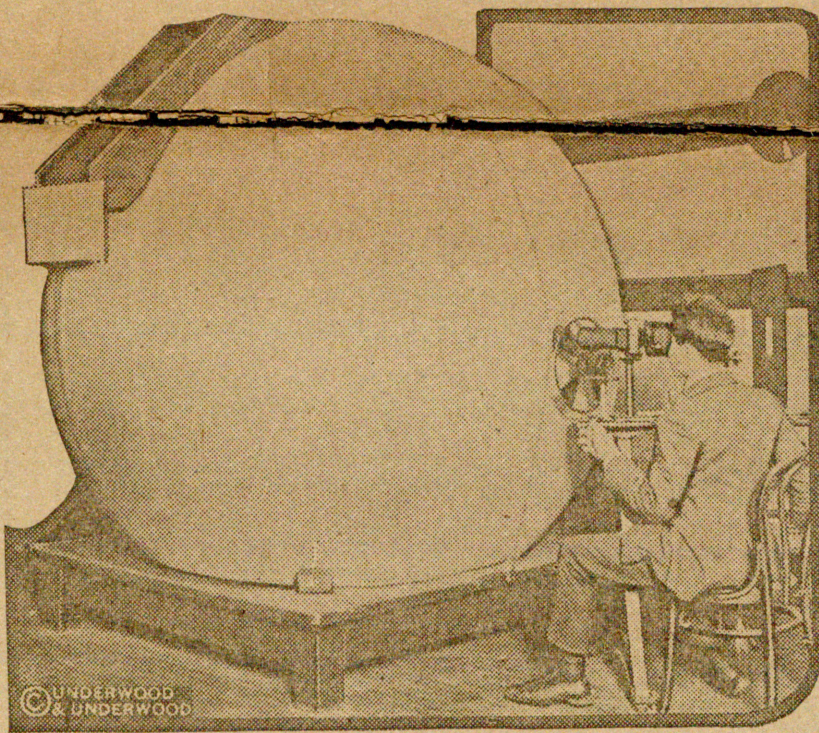
Evelyn Drew Reade, daughter of Mrs. Willoughby Reade of the Meadows, Abingdon, Va., who was married recently at her home to Lee Trenholm, son of Mrs. W. de Saussure Trenholm.

CHEF OF THE BEARS



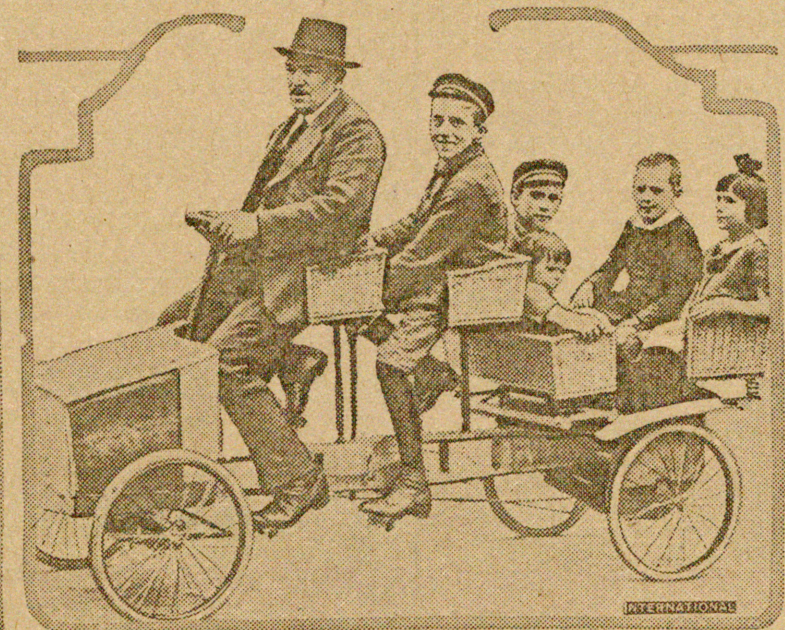
The bear's best friend is C. C. Trevey, their chef at the National Zoological park in Washington for ten years, who never fails to bake bread for them daily. And they are not dainty eaters, either, says Trevey, for 300 loaves a day are baked for them. The photographer caught Trevey kneading the dough preparatory to the "big bake."

Testing Candle Power of Lights



Among the ways and means by which the bureau of standards tests the electrical capacity and candle power of lights is this large pumpkin-like affair known as an integrating sphere. This instrument is used to measure the average candle power of a light, that is, the average intensity of the light on the interior of a spherical surface of which an electric bulb forms the center point.

Bicycle Built for More Than Two



This economical citizen of Berlin built his bicycle to carry his entire family. Note the shock absorbers under the seats.

GATHERED FACTS

Miss Mary Houston owns and manages ten of the most valuable farms in the state of Oklahoma. The harp is believed to have originated from the hunting bow, the tightly stretched string of which will emit a musical sound.

The Christian Easter was originally a sort of thanksgiving service lasting eight days. No man ever visits the bank of Lake Avernus, near Naples, because of the putrid water. Miss Eva La Rose of Lawrence, Mass., is said to be the only woman sign painter in New England.

Uncommon Sense . . .

By
JOHN
BLAKE

HARD WORK

IT is easy to sit and watch others work. But we know of no employer who will pay you wages for doing it, unless you know how to do the work yourself, and are working hard at the job of supervising it.

It is easy to travel about the world on steamships and parlor cars, very pleasant and profitable to the man with an inquiring mind.

But that is a vacation occupation, and unless you have earned the money to do it by hard work, you will get little out of it.

It is easiest of all to feel sorry for yourself, and to think that you haven't had a fair chance in life, and that you would have been a big success if you hadn't met with so much injustice and bad treatment.

But that will get you only unhappiness, which is the least desirable thing in all the world.

There are many things in life that are well worth doing, but none of them are easy.

The first-class fiction writer takes delight in his job, but he also works at it, harder than any man who is not

a first-class fiction writer ever dreams of doing.

The great tenor finds pleasure in his job, and incidentally in the money he gets from it.

But he works about six or seven hours a day at it now, and in earlier life he worked ten or twelve hours, receiving far less pay for exactly as good music.

If good jobs were to be had by little effort, practically everybody would have a good job. The reason that they are so few, and that so many of those few are not filled, is that all of them demand the hardest kind of hard work, not only to get but to keep them.

Genius, which I said to know how to do things before it is born, has to work just as hard as mediocrity to gain and keep success.

Nothing you can think of that brings real rewards can be accomplished without more work than most of us can contemplate without getting tired at the mere thought of it.

Yet people are doing it right along, and you seldom hear of any of them killing themselves in the effort.

If you have made up your mind to do something unusual or to be somebody of importance, learn how to work twice as hard as you ever did before. That is only a first step. The second is to think hard. If you can do both, and keep them up long enough, you may land, but remember you will have a lot of competition. Even hard work finds plenty of men to believe in and practice it, and most of them get what they are after.

(© by John Blake.)

Mother's Cook Book

As the rosy beams of morning herald childhood's happy days, And the shielding clouds of noontide guard its youth from folly's ways; So the grander clouds of evening, with their lights and shades sublime, Speak a broader, deeper knowledge, and a manhood's nobler prime; Then the twilight of life's seasons calmly come and calmly go; Happy they for whom its storm clouds can a silver lining show.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

THIS is the time to prepare relishes, preserves, jellies and conserves.

White Relish.

Chop four quarts of cabbage, a quart of celery, one quart of white stringless beans cut in bits, one quart of silver-skinned onions chopped. Sprinkle all the vegetables with salt, except the onions, using a cupful of cold water to cover. Let stand overnight. In the morning drain, add the onions and put over the fire; add one cupful of fresh-grated horseradish, one ounce each of mustard seed and celery seed, three cupfuls of sugar and a piece of white ginger root. Cover with good vinegar and cook until the vegetables are tender, then put into jars.

Sweet Cider.

Any surplus apples may be put through the meat grinder, the juice squeezed out through a bag, then if boiled and bottled hot will never ferment. This is especially good for mincemeat, adding a little to the pies when they are being made.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

KIDDIES SIX

By
Will M. Maupin

MY DESIRE

I ask not wealth.
To pile in golden store.
I ask but health
That I may toll the more
For those I love that I may give
Them daily comfort while they live.

I ask not fame
To blazon 'round the earth.
I hope my name
Will stand for honest worth
So that my children proudly wear
The humble name their parents bear.

I ask not place
To wield official power.
I ask for grace
Upon me every hour
So I may ample time employ
To scatter smiles and hope and joy.

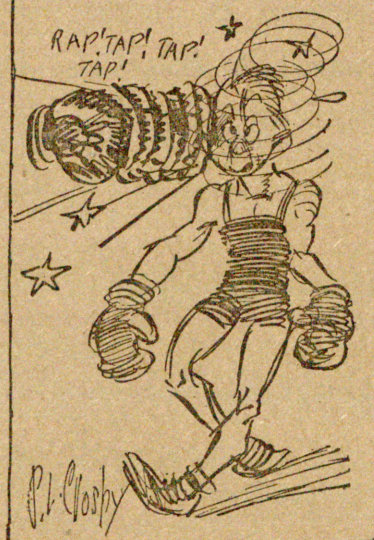
I ask not length
Of idle days to live.
I ask for strength
To help me gladly give
A helping hand to those downcast
Beside my way as I walk past.

I ask not ease
While others suffer loss
I ask to seize
And help them bear the cross
So they, too, stand erect a while
And look about with face illumined
with smile.

I ask not days
To spend in selfish gain.
I ask but ways
To banish grief and pain,
So that at close of ev'ry day
"He helped me on," some soul will say.

I ask no prize
That earth may hold in store.
I ask mine eyes
May see yon fairer shore;
That I may hear at life's descending sun
The final verdict passed: "Well done."
(Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

ONCE IS ENOUGH



SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

IN SLUMBERLAND

ONLY a relatively small number of the 1,700,000,000 inhabitants of this world are really mentally awake, capable of finding their way through the labyrinth of professional and business avenues to a place of secure independence.

When the long shadows cross their paths and they discover to their dismay that the western sky is darkening, they rub their sleepy eyes and ruefully regret the years they have misspent in groping from pillar to post without worthy accomplishment.

They were in slumberland when the church bells rang of a Sunday morning; they were in slumberland when in the brilliantly illuminated ballrooms they danced to luring music with fair partners till the east was rosy, and another day came gleaming over the gorgeous hilltops and smiled benignly on pale faces and broken promises.

They wasted drifting days which drifted into wasted years.

Again and again they rubbed their melancholy eyes and saw in their last supine effort to reclaim themselves that they were on the hazy borderland of old age, with forty or fifty years behind them.

Some there were, even at that late

hour in life who managed to turn about, pull themselves together and snatch themselves from precarious positions, but the numbers were small, for their strokes were light and their old habits were strong and hard to break.

They lacked the staying power and the flexibility of youth.

So has wagged the world and so it will ever wag until the crack of doom. If you wish to pick success, plant your orchard while in the full vigor of life so that you may gather the fruit and enjoy it while your senses of appreciation are still keen and your faculties yet alert.

Make friends, but do your own digging, your own pruning and your own watering. If your friends scoff at your industry, dig all the harder, think harder and keep at your work in heat and cold.

Seek the counsel of those who came here before you, your father and mother, for they know where your feet are likely to slip and your judgment is liable to err.

Do these things without turning either to the right or the left and nothing save death can stop you in the ultimate realization of your fondest dreams, and the fine achievements of which you are capable.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ROMANCE OF WORDS

"PECUNIARY"

IF, AFTER being promised a "pecuniary reward" for the performance of a certain service, a person were to receive a sheep, he would probably feel that he had been deceived or that the one who had made the promise had gone back on his word. But, in its primary meaning, "pecuniary" means "relating to sheep," being taken verbatim from the Latin pecunia which, in turn, is derived from pecus, sheep.

The transformation grew out of the custom of the Romans of measuring a man's wealth by the number of sheep which grazed over his pastures. A "man of many sheep" was the equivalent of a wealthy citizen, for sheep were valuable not only for their wool but also as an article of diet. Gradually, the root-word pecus was lengthened to pecunia, the equivalent of "money" or "worldly possessions," and its pastoral origin was almost completely obscured when transplanted into English. Should a restaurant, therefore, advertise a "pecuniary stew" it would not necessarily mean that dollar bills and gold pieces appear in the dish, but it would merely be an etymologically allowable synonym for the old standby, "mutton stew."

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Rock Island.—A drainage district, comprising 4,000 acres, near Rock Island, is to be created to curb floods which destroy farm property within that district. A petition calling for creation of the district has been filed in the county court.

bill of \$5,238.69 for expenses. The men were taken to Jacksonville, where they were held until trial, and Morgan county has put in a large bill for boarding the defendants. Boarding and lodging and pay for the jury and witnesses raise the total cost considerably.



Father—Not by yourself?

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
Sunday School
 ' Lesson '

Man.
Man is a reasoning rather than a
reasonable animal.—Alexander Hamilton



"Tom," said his wife, "I don't believe you smoked one of those cigars I gave you on your birthday."

"That's right, my dear," he replied. "I'm going to keep them until our

**MRS. LULA VANN
FULTON, ARK.**

If candles were made in the shape of a cross some people would burn them at all four ends.

Sure Relief

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



Women Made Young

GOLD MEDAL
PARLEM

**GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES**

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Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

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all the news happen-
ings that come to your
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It will be appreciated
for every piece of news
will make the paper
more interesting for
you as well as others.
We want and with your
help will print all

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If it results you want
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the majority of homes
in the community and
has always been con-
sidered

The Family Newspaper

The grown-up quarrel
about it, the children cry
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ily reads it from cover to
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your ad if you place it
before them in the
proper medium.

Watch For THE NEWS-BULLETIN

At the

ALPINE SCHOOL COMMUNITY FAIR

Sat. Sept. 8th

Do You Need Any
JOB PRINTING
Today?

If So, Send or Phone
Us Your Order NOW

If you believe in home
trade—in a home newspaper
—in boosting your town—
advertise in this paper

We can also do your job
work quickly and satisfactorily

NEW AND RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS
TAKEN AT \$1 PER YEAR ON THIS DAY
ONLY.

Brickbats Never Made a Bouquet

How many times, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, have you said a kind word to the editor? How often have you stopped him on the street to commend him for an editorial or dropped him a note giving him your support in some fight he was making for the public good?

An editor doesn't seek any words of thanks. Probably if you did stop him and showered some kind words in his ear he would be as embarrassed as a 10-year-old schoolboy speaking his first piece. But at any rate it will sound good to him when he has time to think it over.

Instead of words of praise, here is what you generally hear:

"Why, that paper isn't worth half the price. It never has any news in it and what it does have is mostly all wrong."

Yet when that person wants to advertise a cake sale or a dance he or she sends the items to this same newspaper.

Then you hear that the editor is a crank, that he is biased and doesn't present news fairly, that he doesn't know how to run a paper, and so on and so on.

You have all heard these remarks or similar ones, but are they fair?

An editor, in the first place, is only a human being. He is dealing with human beings and it's sound logic that you can't please all the people all the time. At some time or another he has to print some news that is going to offend someone and make an enemy. The editor can't help that. People who get into trouble never think about the newspaper until they want their names kept out. Then they get mad at the editor because he prints the news.

It is true that an editor makes mistakes, and no one regrets more than he slips of the type, but, again, he is human, and so is every man and woman who works for him.

Did you ever stop to think how many characters there are in a column of type? Well, there are thousands, and that means there are thousands of opportunities to make errors. And newspapers are generally printed amid great rush and confusion. A big story breaks. The facts must be learned and put into type. The mail must be caught. Everything is rush, rush, rush. And yet if a few types get tangled up the paper is criticized.

Take it right home to yourself. Can you sit down and write a letter—even a short one—without sometimes getting a word wrongly placed or misspelled? Be honest, be charitable and overlook a few mistakes when you see them in your home town paper.

No man tries harder to avoid mistakes than the editor. It's common sense that he would much prefer to have a perfect paper and avoid mistakes.

The editor is a pretty good human being. He is always ready to back any movement for the uplift of his community. If you want to start anything right in your home town and get it across to the people you go right up to the editor's door and ask him to help you out. And he never refuses if it is for a good cause. The editor does more and gives away more real dollars in free space than any merchant in town.

You can always count on your editor. In fact, you do count upon him. And what would this town be without him and his newspaper? Have you ever thought of that? What would the world be like without newspapers? It would be like going back to the dark ages. Business couldn't function, and everything would be tied up in knots if it weren't for the newspapers. They spread the ray of light that shows the way to progress. Just think if you had to travel all around town to get the news of your neighbor, your village board, about crops and the market. Well, you couldn't do it. Yet the editor does this for you—he is the connecting link between you and the great news centers of the world and the news of your home town. This news he gathers faithfully and as accurately as is humanly possible, puts it on white paper and it is delivered to your home every morning or evening, or every week, as the case may be, for a penny or two a copy. That penny or two often doesn't pay the cost of white paper. A newspaper is the biggest bargain that is offered to the public today, and it has been so for years.

The next time you meet the editor—well, just remember he is a human being just like you are and that the Golden Rule works both ways.

INTERNATIONAL LIFE & TRUST COMPANY

MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Make their tomorrows as certain of support as their todays.

The "Grim Reaper" often brings the "wolf" with him. Life insurance will keep the latter from your door.

Fred Goebel, District Manager, Tinley Park, Ill.

AGENTS:

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Herman Meyer, Homewood, Ill. John W. Muff, Matteson, Ill.

SOME SHOULD NOT BE PERMITTED TO DRIVE AUTOMOBILE

Children Under Fifteen and Some
Others Are Listed as Un-
qualified.

A child under the age of fifteen years is not permitted, under the Illinois law, to drive an automobile unless accompanied by a licensed chauffeur or the owner of the car. The secretary of state may revoke the license of a chauffeur who drives his car while intoxicated.

These are the only restrictions in the law relating to drivers of automobiles, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson pointed out today, but common sense and experience should be a sufficient guide to keep many other persons who are not qualified to drive from endangering their own lives and the lives of other people.

The National Safety council, in a recent bulletin, listed persons who should not be allowed to drive automobiles. This list includes the following:

- "Children below a certain age;
- "Persons whose height does not permit easy reach of the controlling pedals;
- "Persons who have not sufficient strength to operate control levers easily and positively;
- "Persons under the influence of liquor;
- "Epileptics or others subject to fits or fainting spells;
- "Persons who do not know and understand the traffic laws, ordinary rules of the road, and other points concerned with safe and efficient automobile operation;
- "Persons with dangerously defective hearing or eyesight;
- "Cripples or persons minus arms or legs whose defects interfere with their safe control of an automobile."

"These are good rules," said Secretary Emmerson, "and I am sure that in case of accident a damage suit would be affected by the fact that any such persons were driving the car at the time of the accident."

BULLETIN SERVICE TRACES STOLEN CARS

State-Wide Reporting System Estab-
lished by Emmerson Helps Get
Back Autos.

Several hundred stolen automobiles have been recovered during the past year as a result of a new bulletin system established by Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson under the terms of an act adopted by the last general assembly. Sheriffs and chiefs of police throughout the state forward to the secretary of state the numbers and descriptions of all stolen automobiles in their communities. These are compiled once a week and forwarded to every sheriff and police department in Illinois. This aids greatly in the detection of stolen cars.

One of the difficulties impeding the success of this system, Secretary Emmerson declares, is the failure of garages to comply with the law requiring them to register the car and engine numbers of every automobile placed in the garage for storage or repairs. Only a very small percentage of garages are complying with this provision.

If each garage kept an accurate register of all the cars received it would be merely a matter of detail for the police officer to check over the register with the numbers in the stolen car bulletin issued by the secretary of state and thus find stolen cars.

About Spot Lights.

The National Safety council recommends that spot lights be installed as high up on the car as practicable. It should be impossible to make the center of its beam of light strike the level highway more than fifty feet ahead of the car, except when swung thirty degrees to the right or left of straight line ahead position. The size of lamp used in a spot light should not exceed a rating of 21 candle-power.

On the road treat the other fellow as you would have him treat you. Dim your lights, give him his share of the road and obey all of the rules regarding signaling.

Always park your car with the right side toward the curb. Be sure the emergency brake is on and that the gears are in neutral.

Make it a habit to inspect your brakes often. If something goes wrong at a critical moment it may cause a lifetime of regret.

STATE HAS MORE AUTOS THAN ANY NATION IN WORLD

More Than 750,000 Will Be Li-
censed This Year, Secretary
of State Emmerson Says.

TRAFFIC IS BIG PROBLEM

With Growing Number of Cars Need
for Caution Is Greater—Urges
Law Enforcement.

The number of registered automobiles in Illinois this year will pass the 750,000 mark, according to estimates made by Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson. Last year, 670,462 automobiles were licensed in the state and up to July 1 this year a total of 680,959 automobiles were licensed, an increase of 75,639 over the number of licenses issued during the same period last year.

Illinois ranked fifth among the states in gains made in automobile registration last year. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California alone exceeded Illinois in this respect. There is now one automobile to every 9.87 persons in this state. The number of automobiles in use in Illinois is within a little over 300,000 of the total automobiles in use in all Europe.

More Than Any One Nation.

No single nation in the world, outside of the United States has as many automobiles as has the state of Illinois. Great Britain has only 497,582 automobiles; Canada, 483,448; France, 236,148; and Germany 91,384. The number of cars in the other countries ranges from this figure down to three in Monrovia.

"It will be seen therefore," Secretary Emmerson states, "that the traffic problem in Illinois is a very serious one. Automobiles are so numerous that the greatest care must be exercised to avoid accidents. An effort has been made to keep regulations in pace with the growth in the number of cars, but only by the co-operation of drivers and the general public can we hope to decrease the enormous number of accidents which are occurring on the highways and city streets throughout the state."

GRADE CROSSINGS ALL MARKED NOW

Driver Should Pay Attention to Signs
in Approaching Track.

Every dangerous grade crossing in the state has now been marked with "Stop" signs under the provisions of a law adopted in 1919. Other crossings are marked with a quartered circle containing the letters "R. R." The law provides, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson pointed out, that whenever one of these "Stop" signs appears the driver of an automobile must bring his car to a full stop before proceeding over the crossing. At other crossings he must reduce the speed of his car to ten miles an hour.

"The provision of the law is a wise one," he said. "It is for the protection of the automobile driver and the occupants of his car. He should, of course, comply with it willingly. But, unfortunately, a large percentage of the drivers pay no attention to these signs whatever. They go over crossings at high speed regardless of "Stop" signs and thus endanger their lives. A few arrests for the violation of this law in each community would have a salutary influence and would contribute materially toward the reduction of grade-crossing fatalities.

Your Headlights.

Under the law of Illinois every automobile must be equipped with two headlights and a tail light. The headlights should be of equal power. The tail light should be at left of the center of the car and should illuminate the number plate with a white light. The tail light should, of course, be red.

Always carry a spare bulb for your headlight, the same as you do a spare tire.—National Safety Council.

When it is necessary to install new brake lining, have an experienced mechanic do it.